

# Norwich Bulletin

120 YEARS OLD

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Norwich, Tuesday, Jan. 18, 1916.

## The Circulation of The Bulletin

The Bulletin has the largest circulation of any paper in Eastern Connecticut and from three to four times larger than that of any other paper in the state. It is delivered to over 400 houses in the city and 4,055 houses in the country and read by ninety-three per cent. of the people. In Windham it is delivered to over 400 houses in Putnam and Danielson to over 1,100, and in all of these places it is considered the local daily.

The Bulletin is sold in every town and in all of the principal routes in Eastern Connecticut.

CIRCULATION	
1901, average.....	4,412
1905, average.....	5,920
January 15.....	9,100

## GLARING HEADLIGHTS.

While the secretary of state is in a position to understand the danger which strong and glaring headlights on automobiles create for all users of the highways, through the revelations which are made in the cases which come before him, the everyday experience of auto drivers as well as other individuals is such that there are very few who have not had the opportunity to recognize the danger of placing a check upon the blinding lights.

The state secretary has given advice and efforts have been made to secure an improvement in this highway peril with varying success. Some machine owners have recognized the danger of a change from the unpleasant experiences they have had with lights on other machines and have applied the golden rule by changing the headlights on their own machines or by equipping them with dimmers and turning them whenever occasion requires. Their example is the right one and one which should be generally adopted, but it apparently requires a yoke of oxen to pull others around to the same view, either because they are unwilling to take the chances which must of necessity be associated with dazzling lights or else they do not care. This same condition has resulted in the auto associations in other states lending their influence to obtaining the needed reform and in other jurisdictions have been adopted which require sane and sensible lights instead of those of the searchlight type which are not required by any ordinary use of autos, but which remain in use simply because the drivers are unwilling to adopt the reforms to which they are forced to. This is a matter which is bound to receive greater attention at the next session of the general assembly than it ever has before in the interest of highway safety.

## TIME FOR NEUTRALITY RULES.

The question of neutrality has received some serious consideration since the opening of the European war and existing provisions in many instances have been found inadequate. There has been the disposition on the part of the belligerents to ignore the rights of neutrals and to disregard their obligations to neutral nations whenever military necessity, or what was claimed to be military necessity required it.

Because neutral rights have been repeatedly violated it is apparent that the future is bound to witness the devotion of greater attention to them than ever and the suggestion is made by Secretary Lansing that instead of viewing them from the standpoint of the belligerent they be henceforth considered from the position of the neutral, and in this connection he advocates the appointment of a committee to study the problem of neutral ships and neutral duties seeking to formulate in terms of the principle underlying the relations of belligerency to neutrals rather than the expression of neutrality the conduct of a nation at war to a nation at peace. This is the task which Mr. Lansing would give the American Institute of International Law which was recently organized by the pan-American congress.

There can be no question but what the time is ripe for such action. The liberty of neutrals has suffered from unjustifiable restrictions on the high seas and it has been imposed upon by the needless burdens forced upon them in preserving their neutrality upon land and the study of these violations can best be made while they are fresh in mind. It is but just that there should be neutrality rules to be observed as well as rules of war and not only should they be drafted and agreed to, but they should be respected.

## GERMANY SET THE EXAMPLE.

From the present aspect of the case there is no possibility that the charges brought against the Baralong will be reviewed by a court composed of naval officers of this country or of any neutral country for that matter. The support for its contention in this case are the affidavits which Germany obtained from muleteers who were aboard a vessel which had been previously attacked by the German submarine and these were filed with the state department in this country, and without further proof or investigation these men to corroborate their signed statements Germany expects Great Britain to admit the guilt of the Baralong crew and apply the punishment just as if the commanders of German vessels, and especially those of the submarines had been living up to the letter of international law and paying every possible respect to humanity.

## CUTTING DOWN THE FIRE LOSS.

The figures which have just been made public showing the fire loss in this country during the past year show excellent results for the efforts which have been made in behalf of fire prevention. According to the tabulated estimates of fire insurance agencies the total loss from fires in the United States in 1915 amounted to \$175,671,000 in property value and this is of noteworthy importance since it shows a decrease of \$50,000,000 over the year previous and is the first time in six years that the loss has fallen below \$200,000,000.

Fire loss represents one of the great national evils, and especially deplorable is it when it is understood that a large proportion of it could be avoided if the proper amount of thought was given to the matter of prevention. That the decrease in the total loss is due to the extent due to the agitation in behalf of preventive and protective measures is believed, although it is not possible to point out the instances where forethought has resulted in the actual prevention of fires which would have reached the amount of the decrease. Nevertheless the work that has been done in that direction has not been lost. It has been worth all the time and effort that has been required and it gives evidence of a tremendous saving which is profitable.

## MRS. PANKHURST'S CASE.

It may be no easy task to administer the duties of the immigration office at New York and enforce the laws of the country concerning those who are coming to these shores from other lands, but there are nevertheless instances where the immigration laws are not enforced. One such instance is the case of Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, which is now under consideration. It was in 1913 that this woman came here from England for the purpose of securing support for the political cause she represents in her native land. She was then detained at Ellis Island because she had served a prison term in her own country for violation of its laws and upon that ground and in accordance with the laws of this country she was looked upon as an undesirable person, even though she did not intend to take up her residence here, but came to the United States during which she would advance some of her ideas. The action of the immigration authorities was appealed and as the result she was admitted.

The reply of Germany to the British suggestion that the case be heard by a neutral board, before whom would also be placed the facts in three cases in which German submarines figured within the same 48 hours was only what might have been expected. Germany doesn't want its submarine conduct investigated. Too much perhaps to know about it already and in refusing to accept the suggestion of the British foreign minister there are threats of reprisals if the Baralong officials are not punished.

The case as it stands therefore does not show either side up in any too good a light, but while Great Britain fails to show the Baralong guilty it nevertheless indicates that its action was determined by the conduct of the German vessels on the high seas.

"Well!" exclaimed the visiting bachelor uncle, as he entered the library and discovered his niece alone and reading. "It seems good to find you stationary for once! Ever since I have been here you have been either just going or just coming in to get ready to go again! What have you done with the shadow?"

The pretty girl tried to frown, but succeeded only in dimpling. "Why do you mean?" she demanded with dignity.

"H'm!" sniffed the bachelor uncle, opening his clear jaw, "as though you didn't know! I mean that Hiram follows the chap you can't move without having at your heels! Some day I'm going to shoot Hiram! He's a bad lot, but he's got to be shot!"

"If you mean Mr. Foster," murmured the pretty girl, "his name is Richard!"

"I know," growled the bachelor uncle, "but it ought to be Hiram, because he looks like a Hiram! Oh, I know he's handsome—I didn't mean that! But he's at least six feet one, with shoulders like an ox, and I'll bet he's got a heavy heart! He could stick all the hay in it himself!"

It would be more interesting if I could call him Claude or Percy and take it out in calling him Hiram. It usually is the custom when your favorite niece is barraged with a question by an interfering young man, to call him Claude or Percy and take it out in calling him Hiram. It usually is the custom when your favorite niece is barraged with a question by an interfering young man, to call him Claude or Percy and take it out in calling him Hiram.

"Wh-wh-uncle!" stammered the pretty girl, "why do you call him that? He's just a friend!"

"H'm!" said the bachelor uncle, "that's the reason I call him that! He's just a friend! He's just a friend! He's just a friend!"

## HER INTELLIGENT UNCLE

"How lovely of you! Nothing much, that is, I—Richard was coming over, but I can phone him. It doesn't matter!"

"All right," agreed the bachelor uncle, "of course it won't matter in the least seeing he's just a mere friend. You always can turn down a friend and never show it. Of course if he were a prospective member of the family, I'd have been glad to have bought a seat for him, too, but seeing that he isn't—"

"Oh, it doesn't matter in the least!" said the pretty girl, with great emphasis, "I don't care a bit!"

"Well," said the bachelor uncle, with a grin, "I took a chance and got three seats anyway! I couldn't bear to think of Hiram's eating his heart out one whole lonely evening!"

"Oh!" cried the pretty girl, making a dash at him, "if you aren't the dandiest! And—and when we tell people we'll tell you first! You know, I'm sure!"

"Well," said the bachelor uncle, "I don't care a bit!"

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## Stories of the War

**Sacrifices of the West Point of France**

Saint Cyr, the West Point of France, made heavy sacrifices to the country in the first year of the war. Nearly 2,000 of its graduates were killed, including 287 of the 3,000 cadets of the classes of 1914 and 1915. Thirty-one of these young officers were decorated with the cross of the Legion of Honor, nearly 700 of them were cited in orders of the day and more than 600 were awarded the Croix du Drapeau.

On July 20, 1914, the officer commanding Saint Cyr notified the cadets of the class of 1915 that the customary fete called the "Triomphe" that takes place each year incidental to the ceremony of the promotion of the junior class and its christening would not be held. Each class at Saint Cyr at the time of graduation receives a distinctive name, a sort of "non-de-guerre" which its members carry throughout their career; it is conferred upon the juniors by the graduating class of the previous year.

The suppression of the fete was a momentous revelation to the young officers—the first official confirmation they had received of the impression that war was imminent. The rejoicing was by official orders to be given to the juniors that they were to the occasion an unusual solemnity and a sort of grave enthusiasm. Drawn up in the spacious court of Louis XIV. the graduates of the previous year paid the honors to their juniors. Only general officers, a captain and a lieutenant of the guard were the privates of the ceremony.

"I suppose not," said the bachelor uncle, "that's what the man said who was getting his head cut off. Just at the instant the executioner raised the ax a friend who had been out of town rushed up and cried, 'My goodness! You're being executed! I don't see what makes you think that!' protested the gentleman with his head on the block. That's just like you, you see, exactly as obvious. Come on and tell uncle your troubles—I mean your secret!"

"Haven't got any secret," protested the pretty girl, shaking her head vigorously.

"Geel! I'd hate to be a judge," commented the bachelor uncle. "How can he tell when a woman is telling the truth? I suppose he decides it by the length of her eyelashes. By the way, was Hiram measuring your eye-lashes when I came upon you and you didn't see me? I don't know, maybe, it was a cinder in your eye. Oh, I didn't think so, you needn't be so confused! I guess I know my place! Anyhow, I think you're mean not to tell me. By the way, I got seats to-day to take you to the opera Wednesday night. You can wear all your glad rags. You weren't going to do anything special, were you?"

"Oh, no!" said the pretty girl hastily.

**THE SMARTEST KIND OF A SWEATER FOR SOUTHERN WEAR.**

The beauty of this silk sweater, which comes in old rose, is the odd waist. The cuffs, bottom and collar are banded with white fur, and patch pockets are added as an attractive finish. The throat closes snugly, if preferred to the reverse effect.

FOR SOUTHERN WEAR

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As soon as you put your feet in a "Tiz" bath, you feel the happiness soaking in. How good your feet will feel! They want to dance for joy. "Tiz" is grand. "Tiz" instantly draws out all the poisonous exudations which put your feet out of shape, inflamed, aching, sweaty, smelly feet.

Get a 25-cent box of "Tiz" at any drug store or department store. Get instant foot relief. Laugh at foot sufferers who complain. Because your feet are never, never going to bother or make you limp any more.

quite as brave only the French soldiers are joyously brave."

The 475 young men accepted at Saint Cyr but who were still in their year's service with the regiment before entering were also promoted as lieutenants, and 31 of them have been killed, while the proportion of wounded and honorably discharged is in the other classes. They had no opportunity to be christened at Saint Cyr, but the view of the heroism they showed they had the honor of being christened on the field of battle the "Grande Revanche." This name was particularly appropriate for although the French army was in a desperate straits, the recovery of the lost province was passed with the interesting ceremony of christening and baptism. The ceremony was awaited amidst souvenirs that kept alive the idea. One of the conspicuous ornaments of the school is a life-size statue of General Bourbaki, one of the heroes of the war of 1870.

Saint Cyr altogether has furnished the French army, 1,850 generals, 31,323 officers, the first of whom to die for his country at the battle of Verdun. Four Saint Cyrans became Marshals of France: Foch, Caudan, Joffre and Pétain. The honor of having graduated one king—Peter of Serbia.

**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

**Sanitation the Greatest Agent.**

Mr. Editor: Anent the discussion of the most mooted vaccination theme now occupying the minds of our people, I wish to offer the following evidence taken by Observer, that sanitation has been more successful in reducing the volume of disease than any other agent. In January, 1903, I published in Physical Culture Magazine an account of the state of Cleveland, O. That city, along with many others, had suffered from the presence of smallpox for more than two years, despite the most thorough efforts to stamp it out by vaccination. Everybody who could be vaccinated was vaccinated, and in many instances revaccinated. Nothing was left undone that vaccination might do, nor was there any contest against smallpox to militate against its efficiency. Still smallpox raged, without material check. Finally other means were decided upon as worthy of trial at least. Vaccination was abandoned and sanitation was resorted to. Instead of trying to render people immune to the causative factor, the health officer intelligently set about trying to rid of the factor itself. A sanitary board was organized, the most thorough school was sent from house to house with scrub brushes, soap, water and disinfectants. The walls were cleaned, the floors, woodwork and window sills were scrubbed, and every contaminated thing was either fumigated or burned. Cleveland was given such a cleaning up as the city had never before experienced, and lo! and behold, smallpox disappeared completely, so that not in six months did a case appear in the city.

It is interesting to note what happened to Dr. Frederick. It is a notorious fact that, instead of receiving credit from a majority of the medical journals and certain druggist trade papers, he was at once made a target for hostile criticism and censured by them, and his every effort belittled and ridiculed. A vigorous opposition was at once brought to bear by health officers of neighboring cities from Buffalo on the east to Chicago on the west. Dr. Frederick was forced to abandon his sanitary efforts, not because he had not improved the conditions in Cleveland, but because his work was furnishing ammunition to the opponents of vaccination and disproving the efficacy of that medical dogma. That was the true cause of the reumption of vaccination will be readily seen if one scans the columns of the medical press of that period. Now that vaccination again became the fashion in Cleveland we can see the city again getting into line as a breeding place of the scourge. All this was heralded about the country as a failure of sanitation. A letter from Dr. Frederick, written me in September, 1901, stated that he had again resumed vaccination and was vaccinating 10,000 people per day. Now let us examine the weekly health report to the surgeon general of the U. S. marine hospital service, published by the Philadelphia Medical Journal. As this is official, no one will deny its truth. I give this condensed to save space.

Over seven months following the period of sanitation which was completed Nov. 9, 1901, Cleveland had 31 cases and six deaths. Now if we examine these

**The War a Year Ago Today**

Jan. 18, 1915.

Fierce fighting took place at La Boisselle.

Germans occupied Kieffo and Russians fell back to Radom. Poles evacuated by the Germans. Paris darkened at night by gas.

**What the Duff's Main Trade Mark Stands for**

**HONESTY QUALITY RELIABILITY HEALTH**

## 3—Big—3 Keith Acts DAVIDS THEATRE Triangle Photoplays

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**NEAL OF THE NAVY**, 2 Reels, Sensational Last Episode  
Most Thrilling Climax Ever Attempted. Mammoth Battleship Serial  
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**FREDERICK WELD Baritone**

wishes to announce that he will receive pupils in Voice Culture and the Art of singing at Studio Alico, Bldg., Main St., beginning Jan. 25th. For information and appointments, address Miss Mabel Potter, or apply personally between the hours of 2 and 3 p. m. Wednesdays. Jan 18

As we have long had to pay high prices and as a result have learned to make use of other fuels. Perhaps if "gas" remains costly enough, de-natured alcohol may come into its own.—Bridgeport Telegram.

There were no interlocking direct-trains in that Southernham bank affair. Some of the wise ones legislating in Washington should come forth and tell the people just how an individual could get away with \$37,500 in cold cash in a small institution with all the safeguards of banking now at hand.—Middletown Press.

**ACT WISELY!**  
**Keep Dunn's Cathartic Liver Pills**

In the house at all times. Their action is gentle but positive, insuring a freedom from headache and heavy feeling caused by a torpid liver.

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helps keep the hair healthy, lustrous and free from dandruff

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Resinol Soap and Resinol Ointment are sold by all druggists. For sample form, write to Dept. 23-P, Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

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